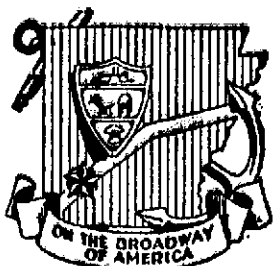


Hope's Cash Farmers
On the basis of field observations, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hope-Magnolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.—Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
Generally cloudy and occasional showers tonight and Saturday.

VOLUME 30 — NUMBER 284.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

DENY FRUIT JAR CONFESSION

Former Resident Drowned Today

Ervin Rider Is Drowned In Lake Near Camden

Standing In Boat When Suddenly Topples Overboard.

PARALYTIC STROKE

Revived Momentarily When Near Bank and Fought Rescuers.

Ervin Rider, 30, raised near Patmos and well known to many Hope citizens, was drowned near Camden this morning when he was seized with a paralytic stroke and toppled from the boat in which he and his brother-in-law, O. E. McClelland, a Camden barber, were fishing.

Rider, apparently in the best of health, was out with McClelland fishing. McClelland rowing and Rider standing in the front of the boat. Suddenly he dropped his pole and toppled into the water. McClelland dived after him, secured hold of his clothing and pulled him to water where he could stand. There Rider apparently recovered and began to fight his rescuer, forcing the two of them into deep water and breaking McClelland's hold.

McClelland fought his way to the bank and summoned help and about an hour later the body of the drowned man was recovered. A lungmotor from a Camden undertaking establishment was brought into use but without avail.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced though it is probable burial will be at Patmos where deceased was reared.

Joe Rider, a brother, is an employee of the Ritchie Grocer Company here and left for Camden immediately upon receipt of the news of the drowning.

Deceased is survived by his wife and little daughter, his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Nit-and-Run Driver Makes Get-Away

Leaves Woman and Two Sons In Serious Condition As Speeds On.

SEARCY, Sept. 6. —(P)—Mrs. C. C. Streeton and two small sons are in a hospital here today seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident last night near Austin.

The Streeton car was side-swiped by a machine bearing an Alabama license and crashed into a telephone pole, throwing the occupants out. The driver of the Alabama car failed to stop.

Here's Town Where Kids Serve As Real Firemen

MENANDS, N. Y., Sept. 6. —(P)—Almost any kid would love to live in Menands. And why not? Imagine being a fireman and having your own apparatus and hanging around the fire house with the town boys!

Well, that's what they do here. Chief James Norwood organized the brigade which numbers 30 youngsters who have their own uniforms and pull their own hose reel. They are trained regularly and vie with fathers and older brothers in responding when the fire siren sounds.

The junior fire department is the outgrowth of a volunteer firemen's convention held here a year ago. Looking for an original touch for the parade, Norwood built a miniature hose reel and organized the local boy scout troop into a fire brigade. The idea went over so well and the boys became such enthusiastic firemen that the organization continued.

Army-Navy Planes Join In Search for Missing Air Liner

Aerial Forces of Southwest Combing Desert Country for Ship.

MORE PLANES READY

Aerial Fleet At San Diego Ordered Held Ready to Join Search.

(By the Associated Press)
The aerial and ground search for the missing Trans-Continental Air Transport liner, City of San Francisco today embraced that wide stretch of territory between Albuquerque, N. M., and the Imperial Valley in California, with at least 70 planes engaged in the search and ordered to be held in readiness to join.

Rain Too Late To Benefit Crops

Makes Turnip Crop Certainity Says Those Who Watch Seasons.

A drought of eight weeks duration, with a heat wave lasting nearly through that period, was broken here this morning by a drenching rain.

Farmers say the rain came too late to be of any benefit to growing crops, but it has made a turnip crop a certainty, there being sufficient moisture in the earth to start the growth on its way. The rain was general over the county.

Rescuers In Relays Seek Relieve Man

Caved In Well Has Held Man Prisoner for More Than 24 Hours.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Sept. 6. —(P)—More than 150 workmen, laboring in relays, today started sinking a shaft near the caved-in well in which Wilkins Priest has been held a prisoner for 24 hours.

They were unable to dig away the sand and debris from over the imprisoned man, their efforts only precipitating other cave-ins. They plan now to sink a shaft 30 feet from the well and drive a cross-shaft to the well, thereby hoping to effect his release.

Workers today reached almost to Priest—close enough they could hear him urging them to hurry. He could see the gleam of an electric torch in the cave before the last earth cave blinked it out of his sight.

Priest's brother, Arthur, arrived from Segourey last night and is making one of the rescue crew today.

Hope Well Represented In Schools of Country When Young People Enroll

Hope will be well represented in the colleges and schools of the country during the 29-30 school session. Below is a partial list of those known to be ready to start the regular term, with others to be added as last minute decisions are reached:

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville: Jack Robinson, Earl Seest (already gone), James L. Rodgers, Jewell H. Bryant.

Quachita College, Arkadelphia: Selma Lee Bartlett, Ellen Carrigan, Princess Waddle, Gatha Matthews, Whitfield Cannon, Virginia Higgason, Wyble Wimberly, Harry Hipp, Harvey Holt, Ben Haynes, Cary Carlton, J. T. Bowden, Jr., Howard Waddle Edward Schooley, James W. Cantley, Dale Parker, Farlin Greene.

Henderson Teachers College, Arkadelphia: Jim Jones, Raymond Jones, Wallace Cook (already out for football), also Lawrence Martin (football), Lorraine Whitehurst, Pansy Wimberly.

Hendrix College, Conway: Hope Bennett, Albert Graves, James Montgomery.

Arkansas College, Batesville: Horace Kennedy.

Galloway College, Searcy: Elizabeth Green.

Texas A. & M. College Station, Tex.: Lee Garland, Alston Foster, Vincent Foster.

Southeast Oklahoma Teachers College, Durant: Dwight Andres, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., Joe Houston.

Baylor Medical College, Dallas, Tex.: Lamar Cox.

University of Colorado, Boulder: Helen McRae.

Geo. Washington U., Washington, D. C.: William Carrigan.

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.: Virginia Godbold, Frances White, Frances Patterson.

Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore: Garland Drake (gone).

A. & M. College, Magnolia: Vera Houston.

St. Mary's Academy, Little Rock: Mary Cannon.

65 Years On Job As a Dentist

County Cotton Is Close to Normal: Feed Crops Hurt

Farm Agent Smith Figures 1929 Within 500 Bales of 1928.

ACREAGE IS LARGER
All Available Feed Should Be Conserved—Hay Badly Damaged.

BY LYNN SMITH
Hempstead Farm Agent
How many bales of cotton Hempstead county will produce this year is a matter of much discussion at present. In the first place what any person may say touching the yield is purely an estimate.

If one were to go into the territory around Patmos and Fulton and talk with the growers and ginners there, one would in all probability arrive at the conclusion that the county yield this year would be as big as it was last year, or perhaps 500 bales larger. On the other hand a different conclusion with those who grow and gin cotton around Blevins, McCaskill and Bingen.

In this territory it is conceded that the yield will be far below last year and the ultimate conclusion would be that we would do well to make 16,000 bales as compared to the 17,500 bales made in the county last year.

Close To Normal
After a visit in most sections of the county, and after having talked with a few growers from most localities in the county, it would appear that the county yield will be short of the yield last year by about 500 bales.

Etter Named As Commission Head

Chosen Chairman of Body To Restore Old State Capitol.

Col. W. H. Etter, of Washington, was named chairman of the commission to restore and preserve the state's war-time capitol at the organization meeting of the commission in Washington Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. Y. Williams was named secretary and Mrs. J. A. Henry treasurer.

Falling Pole Fatal To Construction Employee

ALPENA, Ark., Sept. 6.—L. M. Pinkston, 22, of Overton, Texas, an employee of the L. E. Myers Construction company, was killed instantly near here Wednesday when a power transmission line pole that was being raised fell on him, crushing his head.

Pinkston for a time was in this county, headquarters in Hope, and is pleasantly remembered by those with whom he came in contact while here.

B. & P. W. Minstrel Is Carded Tonight

Promises To Be One of Most Entertaining Shows of Season.

The minstrel show, "Gathering of the Crows," sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's Club, will be presented at City Hall auditorium tonight, with advance indications pointing to the fact the house will be crowded.

Final dress rehearsal was held last night, last-minute details looked after and all to be done now is to wait for the curtain to go up on the "Gathering."

Whispering Pianist To Make Appearance Here

Art Gilliam, whispering pianist known to radio fans throughout the country, will appear in Hope next Wednesday night. It is announced by Manager Chapman, of the Talbot theatre.

Gilliam is one of the most widely known entertainers in America today and his appearance in person in this city marks the first step in Mr. Chapman's campaign for the entertainment of his patrons during the fall and winter months.

The theatre building has just recently been over-hauled and redressed on the inside, stage added and alterations made for the convenience of the public and now is one of the most attractive of the smaller show houses in the state.

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Close To Normal
After a visit in most sections of the county, and after having talked with a few growers from most localities in the county, it would appear that the county yield will be short of the yield last year by about 500 bales.

This estimate takes into consideration the fact that there was a material increase in acreage this year over last year. The fact, (continued on page six)

Antis Take Lead On Friday Voting

Tabulation In City Still Favorable, Vote Stands 193 to 94.

Opponents of Sunday entertainment outvoted the field yesterday and this morning, for the first time since the Star began its straw vote. The voting is virtually closed, the ballot having run the last time yesterday, with the final count scheduled for tomorrow.

Balloting since the count Thursday noon showed the following results: In the county, Against 1; For, none; In the city, Against 17; For 8.

The total count up to noon Friday was:

CITY	
For 193;	Against 94
COUNTY	
For 6;	Against 29
TOTAL	
For 199;	Against 123

Tax Commission Announces Rate

Missouri Pacific Pays Big Slice of State's Revenue.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 6. —(P)—The Arkansas Tax Commission announced today its findings relative to the assessments of the various railroads operating in the state. The largest, the Missouri Pacific, was assessed at \$58,351,819.00 as against \$38,869,891.00 for 1928.

The Rock Island was assessed at \$11,978,145.00 as compared to \$11,952,000.00 last year.

The Cotton Belt figures showed \$14,730,071.00 as compared to \$14,746,000.00 last year.

The Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana Telegraph Company was assessed at \$24,112.00, the same as previously.

Say Confession Made To Officers Under Duress

Program Given By District Meeting of Fair Officials

Visiting Secretaries Address Rotary Luncheon Today Noon.

HOW CITY MAY AID
Officials Attend From Many Southern Counties.

Fair officials attending the southwestern district meeting of the Federation of Arkansas Fairs here today furnished the program at Rotary's noon luncheon in the Barlow hotel.

Among the speakers introduced by W. Homer Pigg, secretary of Hope's own Southwest Arkansas Fair, were:

State Senator John H. Quarrels, of Helena, Phillips county; Luther Ellison, Camden Chamber of Commerce, Ouachita county; P. G. Anderson, El Dorado Chamber of Commerce, Union county; and R. P. Bowen, Malvern, Hot Spring county.

The County Fair
Speaking on "How the Business Man May Uphold the County Fair," Mr. Ellison said, "The Fair (continued on page six)

Woodmen Meeting Highly Enjoyable

Nearly 200 Persons Present To Hear Congressman Parks.

Local Woodmen of the World and its auxiliary, the Circle, have held many interesting affairs in this city but none more of a success or more thoroughly enjoyable than the one at the hall on Second street last night.

Congressman Tillman E. Parks was the honor guest of the evening. At all times an entertaining talker Mr. Parks was at his best last night and his talk was the feature of an evening thoroughly enjoyable in every way.

The entertainment committee and provided those present a program varied and entertaining and the refreshment end of the affair, in charge of the Circle, was what was expected—tempting and tasteful.

Divinity Degree Mill At Dallas

Federal Officers Get In On Mill Where Dollars Do Big Duty.

DALLAS, Sept. 6. —(P)—An alleged divinity degree mill here is being investigated by federal officers here today, following complaint that a number of Embury preachers had purchased diplomas, after being solicited by mail in violation of the postal laws.

It is reported that a B. D. degree would cost \$50, while a full-fledged D. D. would set one back exactly \$100. The address given for the school is listed in the Dallas city directory as a private residence in fashionable residence section.

Arkadelphia Woman Dies From Accident Injuries

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 6. —(P)—Mrs. T. H. Percell, 71, owner and operator of the Purcell hotel here, died today as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident several days ago. Burial will be Saturday morning.

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Champion Is Not Patched Up For Inspection

Monster Melon Loses As Patched Up for Inspection.

What was first believed to be a new world's champion watermelon was brought into Hope this morning by Oscar Middlebrooks, well known Hempstead county farmer.

The melon weighed 146 pounds in the field—1 1-4 pounds better than the world's champion in 1928—but an inspection at C. S. Lowthorp & Co. revealed a bad spot on the under side of the melon, which required patching.

When ready for display the melon was found to have lost five pounds, owing to the escape of juice while patching, and was finally checked in at 141 pounds.

Fruit Jar Bank Burglars Held After Hearing

Will Answer In Circuit Court Charges Made Against Them.

LEWISVILLE, Ark., Sept. 6.—(Special)—Pompey LeMay, his wife Henri, step-daughter Grace Chambliss and John Young were held to wait the action of the Lafayette county grand jury in preliminary hearing here today on charge of having stolen \$11,975.50 from J. W. Chambliss, of old Lewisville.

Young waived preliminary hearing and bond to await action of the grand jury in his case was fixed at \$3,000.00. The others, LeMay, his wife, and step-daughter, were placed under \$400.00 bonds each, after they had repudiated confessions said to have been made to officers after they were arrested at Dookey's Ferry late Wednesday afternoon. The confessions, officers say, were reduced to writing after the parties reached Hope and were signed and sworn to here.

Bauxite Robbers Headed for Prison

Enter Pleas of Guilty and Are Given Nine Years Each.

BENTON, Sept. 6. —(P)—Clyde Spann and George D. Bryant both of Little Rock are awaiting transportation to the state penitentiary for a term of nine years each on a charge of robbing the Bauxite bank last July 8.

Both entered pleas of guilty to robbery in circuit court yesterday and were immediately sentenced.

They had held up a woman cashier at the noon hour and escaped with \$3500 dollars. The loot was recovered.

China Asks Relinquishment of Territorial Rights

NANKIN, Sept. 6. —(P)—Wang, foreign minister, announced to newspaper correspondents today that he addressed new notes to United States, Great Britain, Norway and the Netherlands asking that they relinquish their extra territorial rights in China without delay.

Memphis Plane Crash Kills Two

Pilot Believed Fatally Injured As Ship Dives To Earth.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 6. —(P)—Miss Ruth Green, 18, Woodward, Okla., and Ernest Douglas, 17, of Memphis were killed instantly and Frank Hays fatally injured in the crash of Hays' plane here early today.

Miss Green was en route to Birmingham where she was a student in Birmingham Southern College and had stopped for a few days visit with the Douglas family. She and Ernest were flying over Memphis as an outing.

Something went wrong with the ship while over a suburb of Memphis and it dived. Miss Greene and Douglas were dead when extricated from the wreckage. Hospital attendance says Hays has but a slight chance to recover.

Search Being Made for Bank Fleecers

Gotham Institutions Not Interested In Losing Half Million.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. —(P)—

Search was under way today for a mysterious man describing himself as D. B. Waggoner, Colorado banker to explain the mysterious half million dollar transaction in which six large New York banks were victimized through fake telegraphic money transfer orders.

There has been no money loss in connection with the transaction, as it was all banking paper.

The scheme originated August 30 when the six New York banks each received telegraphic instructions in bankers code to deposit \$75,000 to the credit of the Telluride Bank in the Wall street branch of the Chase National.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

 BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
 217 South Main Street
 Hope, Arkansas

 C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50
 Six months 2.75
 One Year 5.00
 By Mail, One Year 3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Two Kinds of Bank News

It was a coincidence that yesterday's issue of The Star should carry two highly interesting stories about the banking business.

In New York, six metropolitan banks seem to have been swindled out of half a million dollars. Here at home, a rural family hid eleven hundred dollars in a fruit jar in a barn—and woke up one morning to find it was gone.

Nothing in this world is proof against disaster, but we are heavily insured against it. The difference between those two banking stories is, that while the New York institutions were nicked for a sum of money that would be several men's fortunes, it is relatively small when distributed among six big banks—the loss is to the bankers, not the depositors. But the home-make fruit jar bank is probably a total loss.

Incredible though it seems, there are still some people willing to trust a sum like eleven hundred dollars to a hiding place. It is good tradition, of course, that a man may bury his fortune for a rainy day—but the fashion in hiding places has changed.

Common sense proves to most men that in a civilization which depends entirely upon money for exchange, large sums of money must be pooled under a centralized guard to prevent their being stolen. Safety, therefore, was the first consideration that led to the establishment of banks.

But there is another angle to the banking business. Suppose that everyone hid his money away in fruit jars—how would the local bank discharge its duty to the city and county?

In other lands, men do hide their money. We are told that in certain European countries the small householder puts his cash away in a sock, in a secret hiding place. He has been doing that for centuries.

Perhaps that is one reason why Europe has lagged behind while America has grown great and wealthy. This nation, more than any nation in history, has moved as one unit. And the greatest example is the co-operation which the people have extended to the nation's banks, which in turn have helped make this the best of all nations to live in.

What College Men Are Paid.

YOUNG people who shortly will be going to college either to begin or resume their training there should not allow themselves set up in hope by a published report showing the earnings of the Princeton university class of 1917. The salary of one member of this class, it is said, exceeds \$100,000. There are several others who are paid amounts ranging from approximately that figure down to \$25,000, while at the other extreme are more than twenty who receive from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and half a dozen who get less than \$2,000. The average is said to be about \$8,000.

Pretty good. Yet it is a safe guess that the college youth who expects to reach that average within twelve years after he leaves school will suffer above the average in disappointment. Often nothing can be more deceptive than figures. What this particular set fails to take into account is, first of all, a fairly large and representative group of college graduates. It was found a few years ago, for example, that the average pay of college teachers throughout the country was only about \$2,000. Later reports indicate some improvement, but only by a few hundred dollars. Averages for public school teachers are considerably lower, that for the grade schools being only about \$1,200. Large numbers of these are college graduates, and still others have had some college training.

It is reasonable to suppose that college men and women ought, in reasonable time, to earn more than would have been the case had the higher education not been sought. That seems, in fact, to be the situation. Yet the whole question of pay is secondary. The amount of salary may not be related at all to the usefulness of an individual, either to his own business or to society. It is something that is determined by any one of a score or more of influences, not the least of which is the branch of endeavor one may enter or the relation he may bear to some dominant official or investor in an enterprise. The path of wisdom for youth in college is to consider all the factors in pay, to give it a reasonable place in visions of the future, but always to put first satisfaction in work and the chance of doing something fairly worth while in the world.—Kansas City Star.

"M-M-M-M! That Smells Good!"



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Mabel Walker Willebrandt's little row with James Francis Burke of the Republican National Committee, involving the question whether the best minds of the party caused her to whoop up the Methodists against Al Smith last year or whether it was just her own idea, inspires your correspondent to resurrect one of his favorite dispatches and give it some new trimmings.

This is the story of the touching way in which the women of the country have been so signally rewarded for their very large part last year in keeping the Republican party in office. It's a story that always interests the female audience, if any.

They Expected Much

While Ms. Willebrandt was virtually running prohibition enforcement, the women of the country could point to one woman who was doing an outstanding job in the public service and suggest hopefully, that, after the new administration was in, other women would be given similar opportunities by Mr. Hoover and his grateful party.

Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be working out that way. As usual, the men politicians have copped all the jobs newly available. Even Mrs. Willebrandt has quit, after her failure to receive any reward except a gentle request to pipe down, and although there is a woman member of the Civil Service Commission your correspondent doubts whether there is now one in the entire list to one person in a hundred.

There are at least two reasons. One is that male politicians want to keep all the jobs to themselves and will do just that as long as they can get away with it. You can guess for yourself what the other one is. Perhaps it's an inherent fear that women are likely to upset the apple cart if placed in responsible posts.

Take Mabel Willebrandt. Although so far she insists that she the goat insofar as those campaigns incidents were concerned, and most persons here believe her despite denials, it is obvious that she just couldn't hold herself in after severing her connection with the government and with politics. She did fairly well for years, though frequently she talked publicly with too much frankness for male Republican officeholders. But lately she has been spilling a few large beans.

Now a man might have done the same thing, but the answer is that he seldom does. Consider the case of General Lincoln C. Andrews, who certainly had as much to tell and probably more. Andrews resigned the job of boss prohibition officer in disgust, but he hasn't ever even been interviewed in the two or more subsequent years and has steadfastly refused to write anything. It can be argued rather convincingly that her volubility is more in the public interest than his taciturnity—but not so he ordinary politician, who doesn't want the public to know too much.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the teachers institute, held at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas, Wednesday, September 11, 1929, at 9 o'clock a. m.

E. E. AUSTIN,
 County Superintendent.

BARBS

New frocks are called "the last word." That's what the ladies want.

A tourist is a person who can find out more about a town in 10 minutes than the oldest residents learn in a lifetime.

It may be all right to take an occasional flyer in the stock market. But don't be sold, yourself.

The market quotation for a goat and a cow. It would be crass even to suggest that some investigation.

The last name in the New York telephone directory is Z yzzz. Probably some speakeasy proprietor.

The horse is supposed to be the friend of man, but this does not hold good when you place a jockey on the animal.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2139. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Katie C. Mathews Plaintiff

vs.

Ed Mathews Defendant.
 The Defendant, Ed Mathews, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Katie C. Mathews, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 4th day of September 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
 (Seal)

Chicago averages more than 4,000,000 telephone calls daily.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE SPREADING TREE AND THE SMITHY.

J. R. WILLIAMS
© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Casey Still Hits 'Em; Hits Bat Wins Contest

TOLEDO, Sept. 6.—Remember how Old Casey Stengel broke up two ball games in the 1923 world series with smashing home runs? Well, the same Casey is still breaking up ball games—out in the American association. Playing for the Toledo club, which he manages, in a recent game, Stengel hit one double to drive in the tying run and then whacked out another.

500 Kilometer Race In Algeria In 1930

ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 6.—The first Automobile Grand Prix of Algeria will be disputed here in July 1930 upon the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the conquest of Algeria by the French. The distance will be 500 kilometers—about 312 miles—and invitations have been sent to all the leading automobile manufacturers in the world including three American firms.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 7, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of the Hempstead County Abstract Company, second floor of the First National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, September 24, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of September, 1929.

L. D. REED,
 E. S. GREENING,
 N. W. DENTY,
 Board of Directors.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Curb and Gutter Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of the Hempstead County Abstract Company, second floor of the First National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, September 24, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of September, 1929.

L. D. REED,
 E. S. GREENING,
 N. W. DENTY,
 Board of Directors.

HARLEM SIGHTS, SOUNDS HEARD IN BANCROFT FILM

Sights and sounds of the largest negro city in the World, New York's Harlem, are brought to the talking screen in "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft's all-talking picture which the Saenger theatre will feature for the two days of the week, starting today. Josef von Sternberg, who directed Bancroft in "Underworld," made "Thunderbolt," a story of a hard-fighting man who lives outside the law in the hidden places of the negro district.

"In securing negro types," said Director von Sternberg, "we were fortunate that Los Angeles has a miniature Harlem of its own in its Central avenue district. A thorough search gave us scores of negroes who have really lived in Harlem, Harlem, which extends from 125th to 140th streets, New York, brings heart-beats of southern plantations to metropolitan civilization. Sensational—seeking Broadwayites make these enter possible, coming to dance shoulder-to-shoulder with habitues of this black metropolis to the beat of staccato jazz."

Your tongue tells when you need

Calotabs
 TRADE MARK REG.

Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

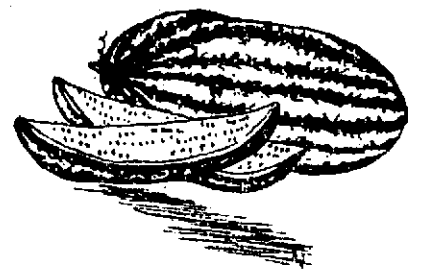
ACROSS

1. Saw
2. Part of the body
3. In the effort
4. Shelter
5. Allow
6. Confess
7. Gas
8. Precip
9. State
10. Box
11. Ventilated
12. Break positively
13. Carry
14. European
15. Biblical
16. Preposition
17. Goddess of discord
18. Myself
19. Memorable
20. Individual
21. Son of Isaac
22. Sin
23. Tropical tree
24. Fruit
25. Bitter
26. Cooking
27. West Point
28. Fish
29. Eggs
30. Vegetable
31. Kind of silk
32. Furnish with a
33. Kind of
34. Small
35. Vocal
36. Sacred
37. Deceased
38. Ant
39. Boy's
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Added to the program a comedy ing all through. Al talking, "The full of fun, that keeps you laugh-Bees Buzz."



Another Melon Has Been Cut

Those who have savings accounts in this bank have been credited with the usual semi-annual interest payment at 4 per cent. Please bring in your savings book and have this interest posted into it.

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE WHO SHARE IN THIS MELON CUTTING

If not, now is the time to begin. We pay 4 per cent semi-annually—on March 1st, and on September 1st.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
 We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS
 BANK & TRUST CO.
 "Home of the Thrifty"
 Hope Arkansas

Refined to prevent blow-by... save fuel power and wear!

MAGNOLIA MOTOR OIL
 (Paraffine Base)

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

ST-17

Attend the Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, Sept. 23 to 28.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A little sun, a little rain,
A soft wind blowing from the West.
And woods and fields are sweet again,
And glow with light and color on the crest.
So simple is the earth we tread,
So quick with love and life her frame:
Ten thousand years have dawned and fled,
And still her magic is the same.
A little love, a little trust,
A soft impulse, a sudden dream—
And life as dry as desert dust
Is fresher than a mountain stream.
—Selected.

Springs, before returning to his home in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Allen, of San Marcos, Texas, are spending some time in the city, the guests of friends and relatives.

Miss Annie Allen and Ruffin White spent today visiting with relatives in DeQueen.

Miss Elizabeth White left today for a visit with Miss Helen Veeney in Warren, later, she will be the guest of Miss Frances Fitzhugh in Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant have arrived home from a summer's vacation spent in Long Beach, Cal., and Colorado points.

Charles Lowthorp, Sr., made a business trip to Benton today.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Caldwell and Mrs. J. L. O'Neil and son William arrived last night by motor from Mitchell and Webster, South Dak., for a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs and sister, Mrs. Walter Carter. Mrs. Caldwell will be remembered as Miss Julia Briggs, and Mrs. O'Neil as Miss Ruth Briggs.

Mrs. Charles Clarke and son, Charles, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Waldo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers yesterday.

Closing a summer's vacation, the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, with Mesdames P. A. Tharp and B. E. Newton as associate hostesses. During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, splendid yearly reports were given by the different officers, and final plans were discussed for the entertainment of the State Convention meeting in this city, on October 22. The following new officers were elected, president, Mrs. R. T. White 1st vice president, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, 2nd vice president, Mrs. M. M. Smyth, recording secretary, Mrs. Stith Davenport, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Yancy Williams, Washington, treasurer, Mrs. Edgar Briant, register, Mrs. B. E. Newton, historian, Mrs. Geo. Spragins, recorder of crosses, Mrs. Bell Lloyd, custodian of flags, Miss Lucy Boyd, parliamentarian, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. W. O. Shipley presented a most interesting program, including a sketch of the life of O'Henry, by Miss Annie Allen and delightful piano music by Miss

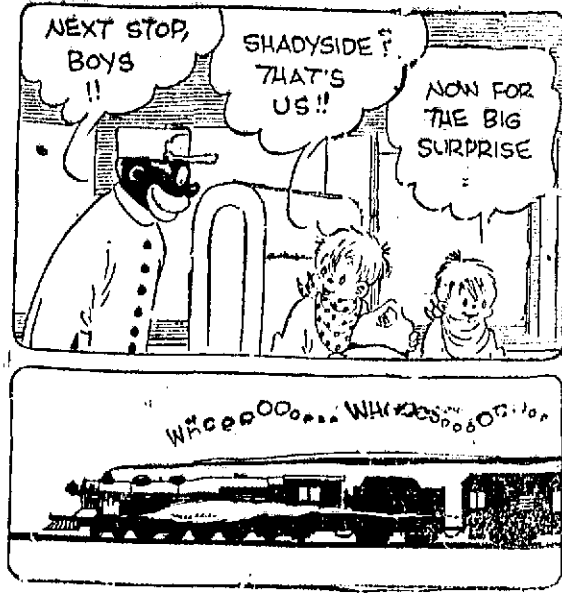
Miss Helen Grassie of Dallas, Texas, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Billingsley for the past week, will leave tonight for Gordon where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and little daughter, Patsy Ann have returned from an extended visit in California, and other points of interest in the west.

Mrs. Roy Weaver of Fort Smith, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and Mr. Duffie.

Malcolm Williams, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Branno and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Croshaw, left yesterday for a visit with his uncle Dr. Carnell in Hot

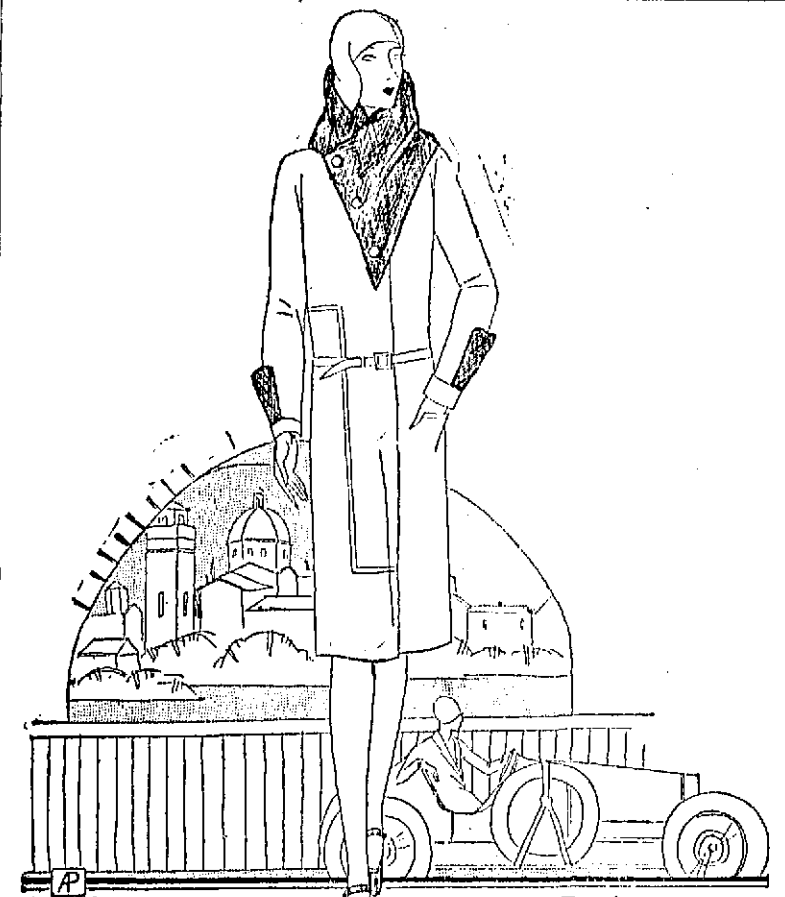
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here

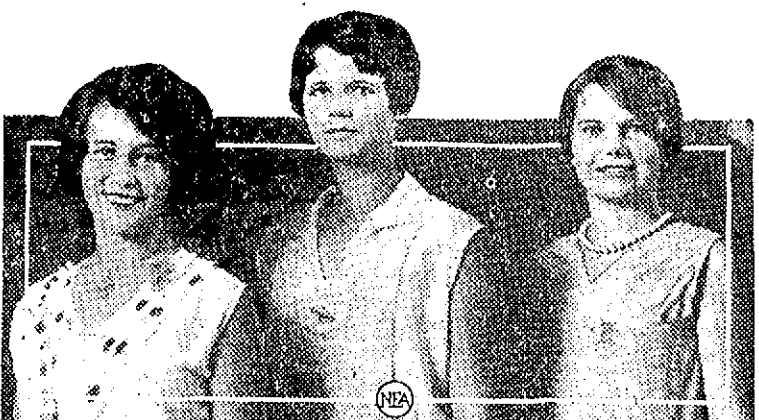
By Blosser

MODES of the MOMENT



Paris
Brown furs and flat ones are a mark of chic to be looked for. I like Maggy Rouff's twisted coat with pointed seal skin collar buttoned on the slant. It has a high, narrow belt.
Rita

Win in Florida's Health Contest



Competing against more than 10,000 Florida 4-11 girls in a health and posture contest, these three Florida misses were chosen winners. Florence Smack, left, and Mildred Hilliard, center, tied for first place in the health contest and Isabelle Hathaway, right, won the posture contest.

Mary Bell Marshall, including two of her own compositions, which were highly enjoyed, and showed wonderful talent. During the social hour, the hostesses served brick ice cream and cake squares.

MRS. JANE E. KIDD
Mrs. Jane E. Kidd, aged 83, died at her home in this city about 9:30 a. m. today, after an illness of several weeks. She is the widow of the late Jim Kidd and was a long time resident here, having made her home for many years at Spring Hill. Removing to this city about a year ago.

Mrs. Kidd is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. Reed, Little Rock; Mrs. Jim Collier, Hope; Mrs. Sadie Collins, Hope; Mrs. M. A. Roberts, Minden, La.; Miss Nanette Kidd, Hope and three sons, James, Fulton, Bodewig, Arthur, Spring Hill.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Anderson cemetery.

Smith Not Seeking Seat In Senate

Says Knows Nothing of Report He Is Slated To Go To Body.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith yesterday greeted a persistent report that he might succeed Dr. Royal S. Copeland as United States senator with the words: "I know nothing about it. First I heard of it."

Mr. Smith, now turned "brick layer," to quote himself, was reached at Southampton, where he is spending a brief vacation indulging in his favorite sport of swimming, before he takes up active which is of erect an 80-story building on the site of the Waldorf Astoria.

According to the report, Dr. Copeland will resign his office to head the Sanitation Commission and Mr. Smith will once more return to politics. That the former governor is "retired" from public life is denied by no less an authority than Mr. Smith himself.

That Mr. Smith would contest the senatorial nomination with his old friend, Robert F. Wagner, in 1932, is unthinkable.

Reports from Washington, however, indicate that Dr. Copeland, who now is in Europe, has no thought of relinquishing his senatorial toga, especially in favor of the former governor. The senator's associates at the capital said that Dr. Copeland likes his job and that he never would release it without a struggle.

NEW GRAND

—SATURDAY—

William Haines

in

"Telling the World"

also

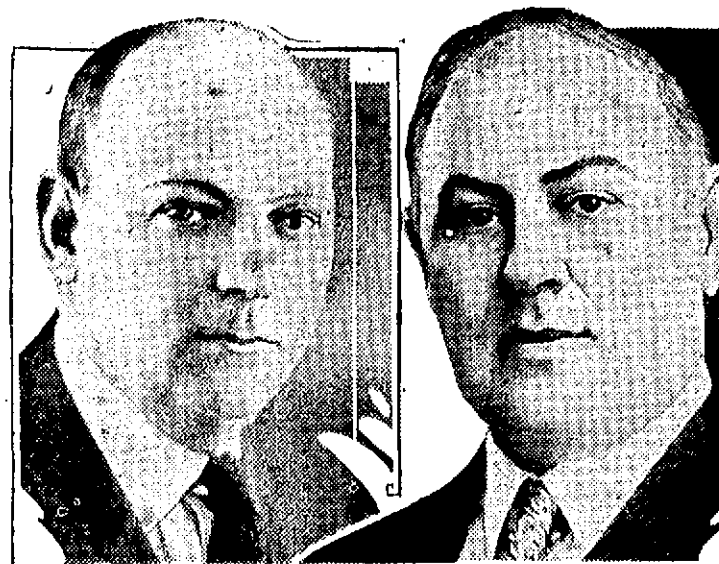
"Tracey, the Outlaw"

The true life of one of the most outstanding outlaws of history. Six reels of exceptional realism.

also

Chapter Eight of "FINAL RECKONING" and a Good Comedy 10c and 25c

"Mixing Bowl" Defies Enforcement



Wholesale raids in the Calumet industrial district of northern Indiana indicate the difficulty of enforcing prohibition in that "mixing bowl" of nationalities. Raleigh P. Hale (left), mayor of East Chicago, is held for dry law violation, and R. O. Johnson (right), candidate for mayor of Gary, once was convicted under the dry law.

By WALTER BROWN

(A.P. Feature Service Writer)

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. Sept. 6.—

(AP)—Outwaging the spirits frum-

in the Calumet industrial district, mixing bowl of half a hundred nationalities, is one of the most severe tests of prohibition enforcement.

The last wholesale roundup by government officials entangled in the net the mayor of East Chicago, the chief of police, a prominent lawyer and more than 100 persons of lesser importance, grading down to the foreign tongue labor who couldn't pronounce his boss' name.

The mayor, Raleigh P. Hale, free on \$20,000 bond, is a candidate for re-election next November, and on the same republican ticket in the neighboring city of Gary is R. O. Johnson, who served a prison term for dry law violation during a previous mayoral term.

Both Johnson and Hale should win, as the Calumet cities are top-heavy republican, unless a trial before November 5 would remove Hale from the ballot.

The industrial belt of Indiana, stretching from the Illinois line through Whiting, East Chicago, Hammond and Gary, not only is a thorn in the side of prohibition enforcement, but it is a hurr under the saddle of the republican state organization.

With its almost half a million mill workers it offers a block of votes that political managers, bosses, ward heelers and precinct candidates—and of course, candidates, want and fear. Downstate Indiana can almost be overturned by the Calumet vote. There is no sympathy of interests; no similarity of aspirations; no likeness of background between the two sections of the state.

The last general prohibition onslaught in the Calumet was directed by Oliver M. Loomis, new federal district attorney of northern Indiana.

The previous wholesale dry foray was in 1922 and centered upon Gary. Mayor Johnson, the county attorney, other city and county officials and scores of civilians were

arrested. Johnson, after a year at Atlanta, was pardoned by President Coolidge, and came back last spring to score a decisive primary victory.

Prohibition agents, immigration agents, deputy United States marshals, and other federal arms as well as municipal and county forces have repeatedly reached into the Calumet to "clean it up."

"You can't eliminate vice and liquor in East Chicago," was the cry of Mayor Hale, and it was

September 6, 1929.

Dear Friends:—

Too often we read in the papers of an epidemic of influenza or other disease. Quite often the germs that spread these epidemics are carried in clothing.

Has it ever been pointed out to you that pressing by our method, using temperatures at about the range at which surgical instruments are sterilized, kills the disease germs of influenza, common colds, pneumonia, tuberculosis and skin diseases?

You can help to safeguard your health and that of your family by insisting on Valetor pressing.

We have the latest equipment and use the best methods. In addition to the hygienic value, you will be very pleased to find how much better your clothes are shaped when pressed by this method.

Yours very truly,

Ben Jone

HALL-MOSES
Cleaning Company

Phone 385

Low Fare Excursion

ST. LOUIS

September 13-14

Round Trip Fares

\$9.25

\$16.65

Good in chair cars and coaches only

Good in Pullmans upon payment of usual berth charges.

Tickets will be sold for trains leaving Hope 5:15 a. m. and 5:22 p. m., September 13 and 14. Returning good on trains leaving St. Louis 9:05 a. m. or 10:30 p. m., September 15.

BASEBALL!

Cards vs. Giants (New York)

September 14-15

Tickets — Information

C. E. Christopher, Ticket Agent

Missouri Pacific Lines



PA Service Institution!

echoed in other cities. Adelaide Hamilton, 14, of Maryland, District Attorney Loomis says shall, Iowa, read 312 books in one year.

Don't Forget

Pay your August account before the 10th and get Eagle Stamps.

Our arrangement with the Eagle Stamp Company does not allow us to give Stamps on monthly accounts unless paid by the 10th of the following month.

John P. Cox Drug Company

PHONE 84

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS



A Store Full of Money Savers for the Thrifty Housewife

Saturday Specials

Oranges	Nice Size California, dozen	20c
SOAP	P. & G. 6 bar limit 6 bars	20c
SALMON	Tall Can, Pink Can	15c
BRAN	Package	10c
CRISCO	3 Pound Can	57c
SYRUP	Blue Label Karo Gallon	55c
MILK	Evaporated, All Kinds, 6 Small Cans	25c
MEAL	Limit 2 sacks 24 pound sack	6 4c

MEAT SPECIALS

ROAST	Nice for Sunday Pound	19c
BACON	Pound Packages While it lasts	25c
SAUSAGE	Sacked and Smoked Pound	29c

Fish, Spring Lamb, Dressed Fryers

Full Line Cheese and Lunch Meats,

We Appreciate Your Patronage

TALBOT THEATRE

Announce the Personal Appearance of Art Gilliam

The Celebrated Whispering Pianist WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th

NOW!
ALL TALKING



SAENGER

PRESENTS
FAY WRAY
RICHARD ARLEN
AND

GEORGE BANCROFT
"Thunderbolt"

A Paramount Picture

Extra!
All Talking Comedy Roar!
"Bees Buzz"

The Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Brent feels unhappy when the girls at the Spahn boarding school tease her about being Miss Simplicity just to please her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, who supplies her with ample funds and smart frocks which are brought from Paris for her by a woman friend whom Helen has never met.

But she dares not question his reasons even when her roommate, Shalimar Morris, accuses her of being in love with Brent and calls her a fool for giving up dancing and parties for him.

Helen begs her guardian to tell her about her parentage, but he refuses until after she graduates. Realizing her infatuation for him, he extracts her promise to "do anything I ask you to" after leaving school.

One day Brent seen a hungry beggar fall in an alley and curiosity tempts him to listen to his mutterings. He hears something about "Evangeline—money—disinherited" and as he bends over the old man spies a gold locket with a diamond. He takes the locket and tries to question the derelict.

Now Go On With the Story
CHAPTER IV

Holding the half-conscious man at arm's length, Brent shook him violently. The weak lids lifted over the watery eyes, the muttering



A name here, a date there. Brent had to keep continually on the alert, aware that the man's mind was affected.

Look here, old fellow, come out of it," Brent said briskly.

The other stared at him, dazed and uncomprehending. Brent's impatience grew. "Sit up," he said sharply. "What's the matter with you? Drunk?"

"Evangeline," the poor derelict whispered, struggling to raise himself. Then louder: "She doesn't need the money now. It's been a long time. The joke's on him. Let him rot in his riches. It's all the same to her. She's been dead for years, years. I tell you, years! What does she care about his money? She's got streets of gold, streets of it!"

Brent bent closer, no longer trying to rouse the speaker to more rational utterance. Plainly his mind was wandering, but his words were interesting. "Yes," Brent said encouragingly. "Evangeline—who was she?"

Somehow that name on his lips did what he had been unable to do by conscious effort. It brought the old man to at least a partial realization of his situation.

Brent watched while he made a supreme effort to sit erect. "Don't call the police," he begged, the shadow of experienced degradation cutting through the fog in his brain and filling him with

of the locket was engraved a name "Evangeline Cunningham."

Brent thrust it back into his pocket and glanced furtively up and down the street. A coffee house caught his eye and solved his problem. He's been at a loss to know where to take the old man and pump the rest of the story out of him. Certainly he couldn't take him to his own quarters.

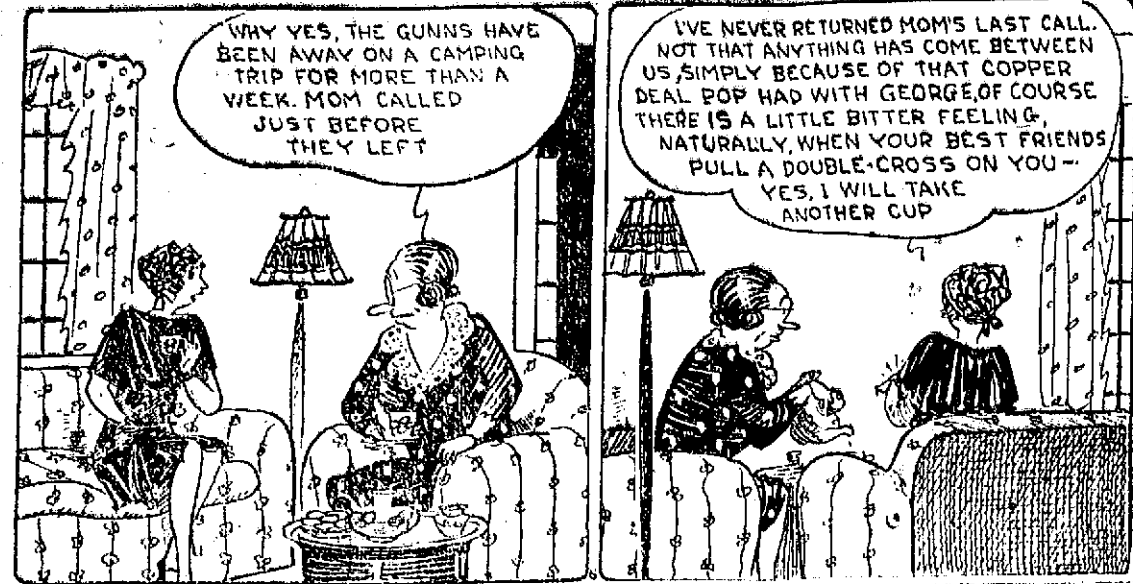
He wheeled back and again leaned over the beggar. This time he put aside his distaste for physical contact with the other's person and lifted him to his feet. Again he shook him, roughly, thoroughly.

The limp figure stiffened, the wobbly head held firmer and the wanderer came back from the borderland. He blinked at Brent and began to whimper like a child. "I'm starving," he said several times.

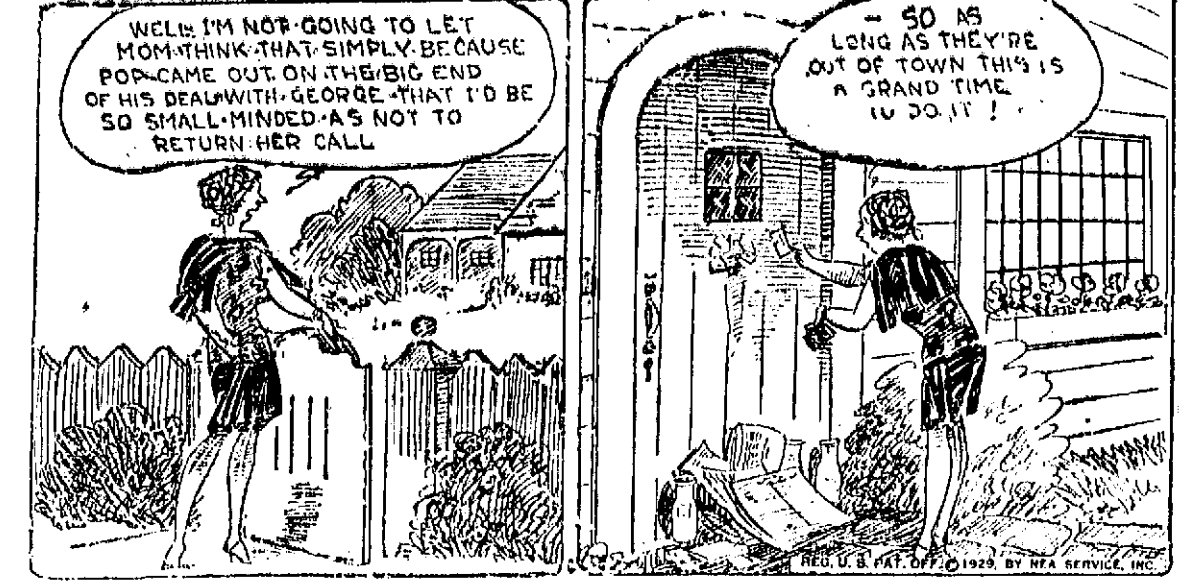
"Come along," Brent urged, supporting him with a shoulder. "There's a place to eat just across the street. Pull yourself together and don't let go again. Do you hear?" he added, raising his voice as the figure against him began to relax. "Hang on to yourself," he went on sharply. "There's food—FOOD—and hot coffee!

It was slow progress they made getting across the street but Brent

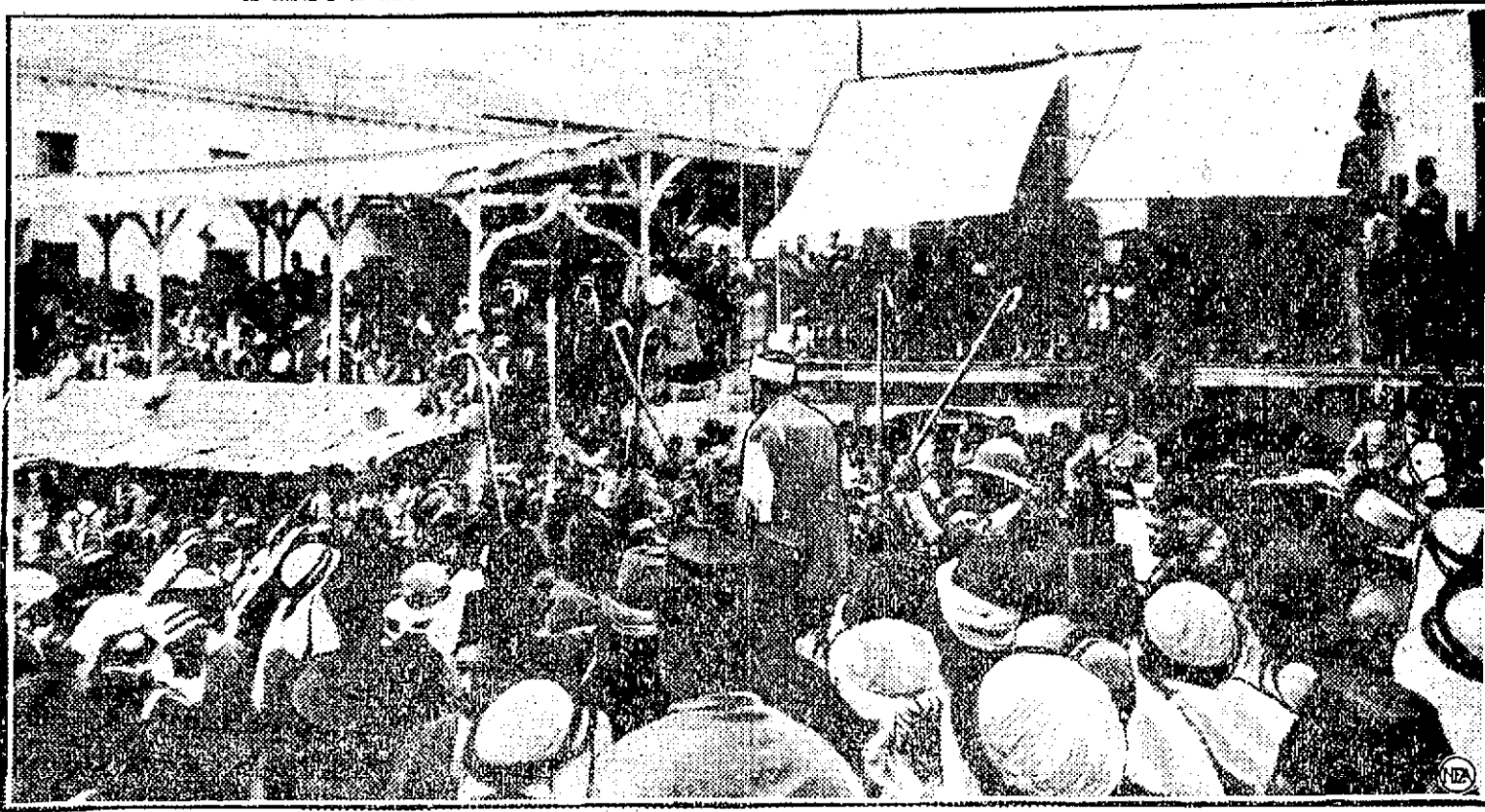
MOM'N POP



A Neighborly Call



First Photo Shows Start of Arab Revolt In Palestine



This remarkable picture—the first to come out of Palestine is one the bloody warfare began between Jews and Arabs—shows fanatic Moslemites gathered outside historic Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem, while an Arab orator incited them to violence. Note the staffs of the Arabs raised aloft as they acclaimed the speaker, while mounted policemen strove to preserve order in the wrathful mob. This exclusive photo was taken surreptitiously with a tiny concealed camera, then rushed to this country and to The Star by NEA Service.

managed it. At the last he was practically carrying his burden but once at the door of the coffee house he was able to get assistance.

"Drunk," he said laconically to the waiter who came to help him. "An old beggar I'm used to seeing on the street. Rather hate the thought of having an officer run him in. Get him over to that table back there in the corner where he'll be out of the way, and bring some strong coffee immediately."

The waiter was impressed with Brent's appearance and manner. He hastened to obey. "I'll just stop a bit until the rain ceases," Brent explained casually, taking a seat at the table with the man he had brought in. "Bring me a pot of coffee, without cream."

The waiter grinned. Obviously his guest was unused to coffee houses of this order. A pot of coffee indeed! A thick, white mug at the best.

"No individual pots, sir," he apologized, using an address that was unfamiliar in the place. But this man, in his better days had seen better places.

"Never mind," Brent instructed him. "Attend to this poor wretch at once. You have some hot soup, I suppose?"

"Then fetch it after the coffee."

The strong black beverage, held to the blue lips by Brent himself, revived his companion to a condition in which he was able to partake of the thick hot soup.

Brent sat opposite and watched silently while he dipped the huge cheap spoon up and down, up and down, with the speed demanded by wolfish hunger.

The busy waiter had gone about his duties. Brent had indicated that he did not want attention directed to his table and the man had accepted his wishes without comment. He was used to turning his back on queer affairs. And this affair was queer, "unless the toff in the evenin' clothes really didn't know a drunken guy from a bum just one jump ahead of the undertaker."

Well, it was none of his business. Like enough he'd get a good fat tip out of it. Soft-hearted gink, probably, bit of a fool.

While he went on about his business Brent waited until the soup was finished and then began to play the old man with questions. But first he lighted a cigarette for him, astutely surmising that it was the first, other than butts, that he'd smoked in years.

But even so, in spite of the coffee, the soup and the tobacco, it was not easy to get the story. Not that the old fellow was at all reluctant to reveal it, but it came hard for him to put his statements in sequence.

A name here, a date there. Brent had to keep continually on the alert; aware that the man's mind was affected. But the burden of the tale—the vein the teller couldn't get away from—was his satisfaction, his glowing enjoyment, of the empty revenge the

rich old father was living. But for this Brent might have learned nothing.

"Whose father? Evangeline's?" Brent pressed. "Cunningham? What Cunningham?"

"Why... alone in his big house... Old Cyril—Cyril K.—all these years and he doesn't know. It serves him right. It serves him right. Thinks he's going to leave his money away from my wife... cheat me... the poor fool... I think I married Evangeline for her inheritance... inheritance she'll never get—money I wouldn't touch... money my little girl will never touch... all these years alone, alone in that empty old house... hoping... hoping... the kid's gone... pretty things... mother's eyes... hopes Evangeline will come back and beg... angels don't have to beg... the little girl was pretty kid..."

He lifted a torn, soiled sleeve to his dripping eyes and sniffled. Then he began again. Brent, listening patiently, lost not a word. They sat there at the table for an hour. The bowl of small crackers was empty, the ash tray full of expensive ashes. The story was told.

At least Brent concluded that he would learn no more of it from Charles Nellin. That was the vagrant's name. Charles Owens Nellin. He mustn't forget, Charles Owens Nellin.

All that came now was repetition. But he had learned a great deal. He knew that Charles Nellin had been Evangeline Cunningham's music teacher. Knew her father had not seen her since her elopement with Nellin. Knew that she had died a few years after their marriage. Knew that they had a daughter. She'd been named for her mother—Evangeline. Where she was or what had become of her he could not learn.

Nellin had supposed away from all his questions about her without answering. Brent could not tell whether by intention or the vagary of his mind. He seemed scarcely to be aware of the fact that he was being led along—but he did make it plain that the girl's grandfather was not likely to find her. Oh yes, he admitted Cunningham knew of her existence. Evangeline had written to him of the child's birth. His reply—Nellin didn't say in so many words that it was, but Brent understood that it had been caustic.

He seemed, suddenly, to suspect that his listener might misjudge his cleverness. "Listen," he blurted. "I'll tell you what I've done... how I've created him!" (to be continued)

GUERNSEY

Horace Kennedy is teaching a very successful singing school at this place.

Miss Floye Hicks of Tyler, Tex. was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hicks over the past week end.

Mr. Charles Atkinson of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Franks of this place.

Mr. David Hopson of Abilene, Texas is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. M. Thompson and W. M., Jr. of Monroe, La., who have been the guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Hicks returned

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL MRS. FAY PALMER
Prepares young women for best paying positions. \$25 to \$50 per week. Latest method taught in Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Facial Work and Hair Cutting.
For special reduced rates write or phone
116 Main Street
North Little Rock
Phone 4-8374

They Stop at your Convenience!

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Flag Motor Coaches at Any Point on Highway

Comfortable — Convenient
Economical Transportation

Subsidiary of
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Hope to Little Rock Lv. 8:15 a. m.
Hope to Little Rock Lv. 3:14 p. m.
Hope to Texarkana Lv. 11:15 a. m.
Hope to Texarkana via Nashville 6:20 p. m.
Hope to Nashville Lv. 7:15 a. m.
Hope to Nashville Lv. 8:45 p. m.

In every gallon more miles

Magnolia MAXIMUM MILEAGE Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

Ask for PE-KO EDGE

TRIPLE Tested for STRETCH-SET-WEAR

"U.S." Pe-Ko Edge identifies this tested jar rubber. Red or white—double or single lip. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Made only by the United States Rubber Company NEW YORK CITY

"U.S." Jar Rubbers
RITCHIE GROCER CO.
Wholesale Distributors

to their home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Margaret Hicks, who will spend a few days in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moses called on Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hays Tuesday.

Prof Gifford Byers and family of Providence are attending the singing school at this place.

Miss Opal Byrum of Hope visited Miss Floye Hicks Monday.

The Rev. Richard A. Von Calin of Atlanta plays 23 instruments, and the United States biological survey have united to reduce the annual \$1,000,000 loss caused by predatory animals in Alaska.

Winston-Salem, N. C. is searching for a covered wagon to place as a permanent memorial.

—the—
COLDEST Coca-Cola
in town at
MORELAND'S

FLY-TOX
KILLS MOSQUITOES FLIES
BED BUGS - MOTHS - ROACHES

For your protection you are cautioned not to accept a "substitute" when you want FLY-TOX and ask for it. You have a right to purchase exactly what you demand.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE
There is no quicker acting, stronger, safer or better household insecticide than FLY-TOX.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.
Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

Red Hot Bargains
IF IT'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES YOU WANT — WE GOT 'EM.

Crackers	Country Club 2 pound box	27c
OLEO	Equal to creamery butter, lb.	18c
Coffee	Country Club Guaranteed to be better than any of its competitive brand	49c
BANANAS	Big and Yellow 2 pounds	15c
Peanut Butter	Quart jar	45c
BREAD	Raisin and Whole Wheat Best made—loaf	10c

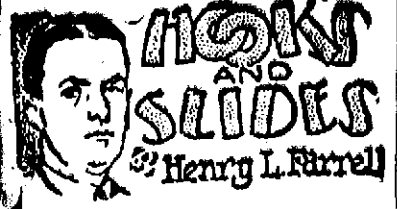
K C BEEF and PORK — IT'S BETTER

ROAST	Baby Beef	19c	SLICED BACON	Rindless, no waste	29c
	Chuck, nice and tender, pound			pound	
Salt Meat	Pound	15c			

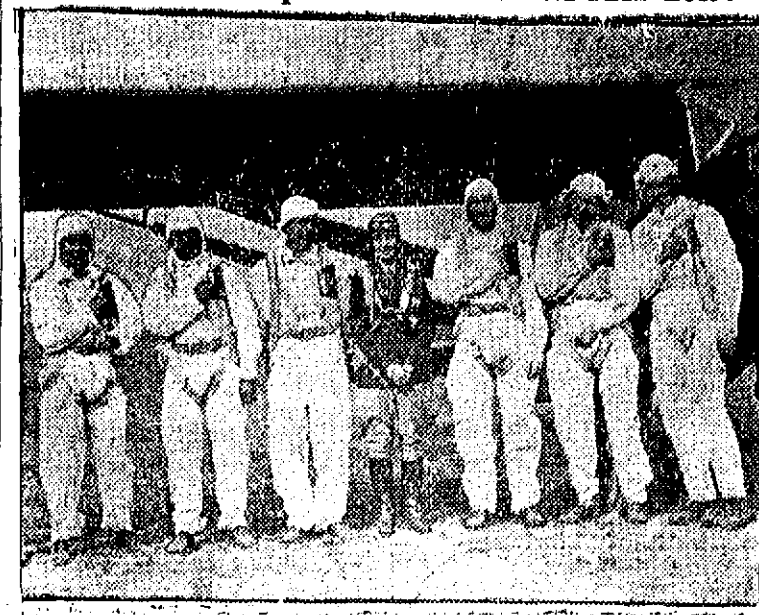
NECK BONES and SPARE RIBS

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



Sextet of Parachute Jumpers Opened National Air Races



Thrills like this awed the crowd of 25,000 attending the opening of the National Air Races at Cleveland. The picture below shows two of six parachute jumpers dropping from a Bellanca plane piloted by Elmer Smith, holder of the woman's altitude record. The photo was taken in the air by an NEA photographer. Above is Miss Smith with the six jumpers before the take-off. Left to right, they are Gene Rock, A. McGuire, E. W. Croff, L. C. Snider, J. Hart and Joe Crane.

ded Hornsby to lay off going back after fly balls, since Rogers is a little weak in that department, while Grimm and English are proficient at gobbling up the Texas leaguers. With Grimm gone Hornsby may be sent back chasing the short flies, and the dopesters fear this may make a difference in the world series.

If Tolson bats in the world series, the Mack southpaws will have to face nine right-handed hitters.

Grid Players in Baseball

Of all the college men among the 400 ball players of the two major leagues, fewer than 50 played varsity football. There are 42 college men now active in the majors, 22 of these being in the American League.

Lou Gehrig of the Yanks, the Sewell brothers of the Indians, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics, Lance Richbourg, George Sisler and Rabbit Maranville of the Braves; Frankie Frisch of the Cards and Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs were sturdy performers on college.

GREEN LASETER

Miss Fay Turner spent Sunday with Mrs. Pauline Simmons.

Mrs. Carl Ellis spent Saturday afternoon with Grammie Wiggins.

Mrs. Henry Roberts residence burned Saturday at 12:00 o'clock.

Miss Clara Ellis spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Glen Fincher of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Eunice Recce is spending the week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin in Little Rock.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	86	57	.599
Nashville	84	59	.579
New Orleans	81	59	.570
Memphis	78	64	.549
Atlanta	74	68	.521
Little Rock	57	86	.401
Mobile	54	87	.383
Chattanooga	54	80	.378

Yesterday's Results
Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 1.
Others rained out.

Games Today
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	90	41	.687
New York	74	54	.578
Cleveland	69	59	.539
St. Louis	67	61	.523
Detroit	60	69	.46
Washington	59	70	.457
Chicago	51	77	.398
Boston	46	85	.351

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0. (6 innings, rain).
St. Louis at Chicago rained.
Only two games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	87	42	.674
Pittsburgh	74	54	.578
New York	68	60	.531
St. Louis	62	64	.492
Brooklyn	60	68	.469
Philadelphia	57	71	.445
Cincinnati	54	76	.419
Boston	50	77	.394

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, Cleveland 5.
Others rained out.

Games Today
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only two games scheduled.

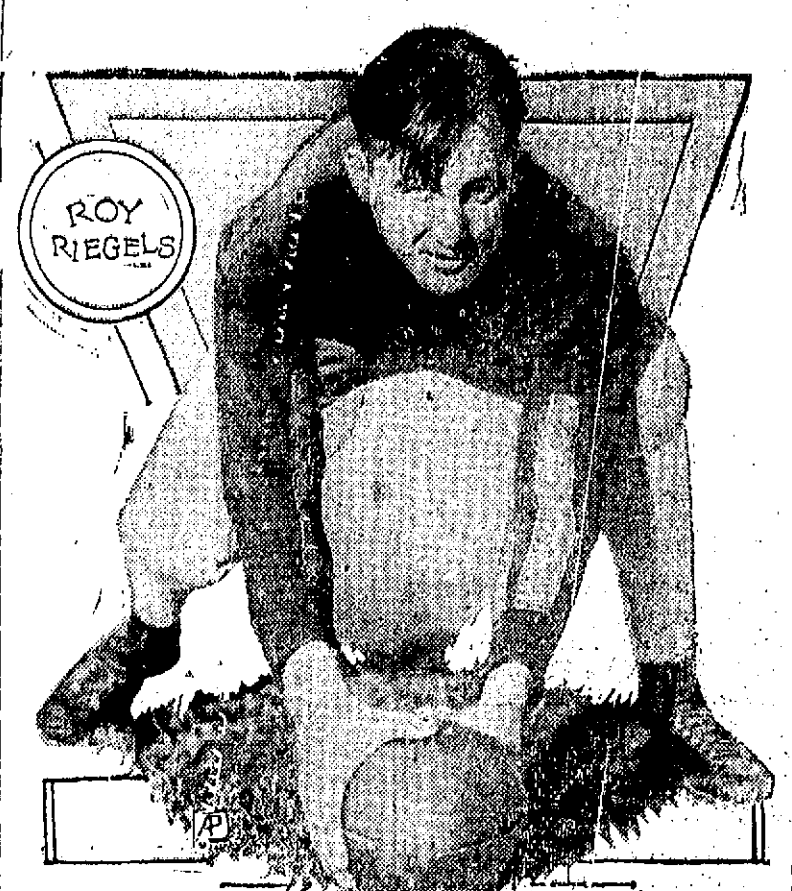
TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	41	27	.603
Houston	40	31	.563
Shreveport	37	31	.544
Dallas	36	32	.529
Waco	37	34	.521
Fort Worth	36	34	.514
Beaumont	34	36	.486
San Antonio	18	54	.250

Yesterday's Results
Beaumont 4, Dallas 4 (tied).
Shreveport 6, Houston 5.
Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 2.
Waco 7, Wichita Falls 2.

There are 90 communities besides Chicago in Cook county, one of the Oak Park, with 250,000 population, and another, Cicero, over 150,000.

Player Who Ran Wrong Way Set for Comeback On Coast



Roy Riegels, California center, did more in one minute to upset his own team than its opponent, Georgia Tech, did in an entire game. Roy toted the ball 75 yards the wrong way in the New Year's Day classic. Now California counts on him as one of its greatest prospects for 1929—and certainly as an outstanding attraction.

BERKELEY, Cal. Sept. 5.—(AP).—With one great cyclonic city the 75,000 spectators at the Georgia Tech-California game yelled "He's crazy; he's running the wrong way" when Roy Riegels ran 75 yards to within one foot of his own goal line.

Riegels, center and captain-elect of the California team, who contributed the colossal blunder that defeated his team and assured him a permanent place among the "goats" of sport, is hard at work now to prove just how smart one

Imports of tea to the N. Y. in June mounted to more than 93,500,000 pounds.

A Poor Little Rich Boy Boy of 11, Heir to \$2,000,000, Is Lonely Without His Mother, Who He Has Seen Only Once in Eight Years

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Jimmy Smith, who is only 11 years old, has inherited an estate of \$2,000,000—but he hasn't any mother.

Or, rather, he has one but he has only seen her once in the last eight years. And the Michigan courts must decide in the near future whether an 11-year-old multi-millionaire shouldn't have a mother as well as a vast bank account.

Jimmy's full name is James Frederick Smith. His mother is Mrs. Rose Ruoff Bryce. Sickness, sudden riches, death and loneliness are the elements that go to make up the story of this poor little rich boy.



During the World War, Mrs. Bryce, who was then Rose Henry, and 18-year-old immigrant from Ireland, fell in love with a soldier at Fort Wayne, Ind. They were married in the summer of 1918; then the soldier went overseas, to die in action in France. Early the following summer, Jimmy was born.

The young mother, getting a job in the Ford factory, managed to support herself and her child until the lad was nearly a year old. Then she fell seriously ill and had to go to a hospital for many months. A friend of her dead husband put her in touch with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, a married couple in moderate circumstances, and they volunteered to keep Jimmy for her until she got well enough to take care of him herself again.

The Smiths were as good as their word. They gave Jimmy a good home. Fortune, furthermore, smiled on them. Smith's business enterprise prospered. He became well-to-do.

When Mrs. Bryce finally left the hospital she had a desperately hard time establishing herself once more. The Smiths were as fond of her son as if he were their own. Besides, they were able to take care of him in much better style than she could have. At least, in desperation, she consented to give up her claims to him and let the Smiths formally adopt him.

This was done. Since then Jimmy lived in the Smith home. The Smiths grew rich; when they died, some months ago, they left Jimmy \$2,000,000.

What Is Your License Number?
YOU MAY GET 5 Gallons Gas FREE! FREE!

Yesterday's Winners
Mrs. Leo. Robbitts

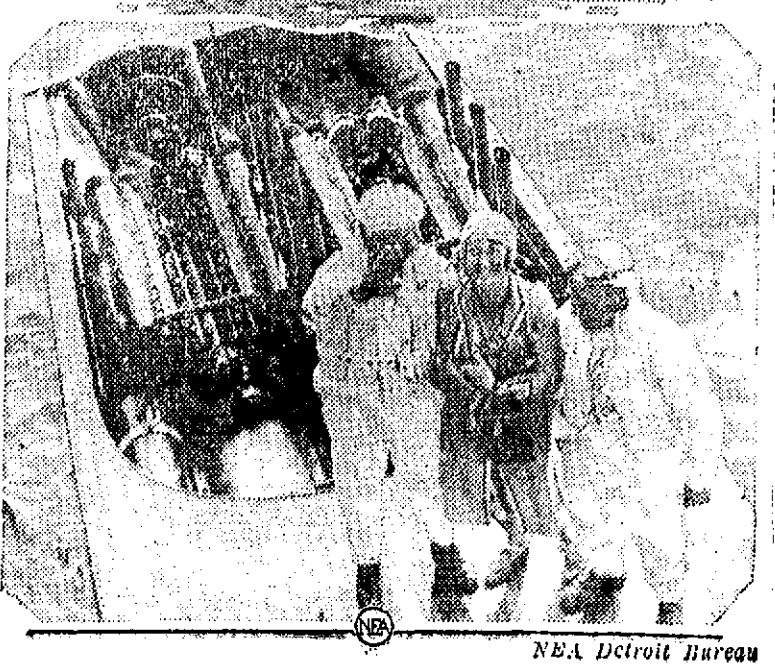
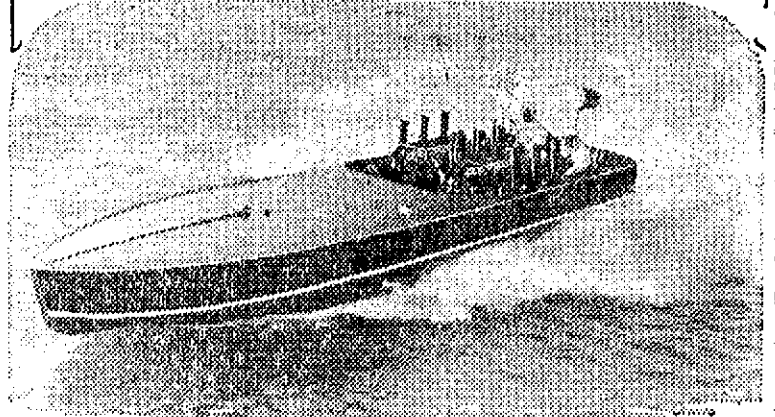
P. A. Lewis Motor Company

Complete Service
"ASK ABOUT IT"
PHONE 7-7-7

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Bobby Jones has won nine major titles in golf in the last seven years—Connie Mack regards George "Haw" Haas as one of his most valuable ball players—Mrs. Babe Ruth has missed only two games played by the Yanks since her marriage—"One must dress properly when one represents a great organization like the Chicago White Sox," says the Great and Gaudy Shires—He wears spats and a cane and a few other aids to pulchritude—Babe Herman was playing for Atlanta one time and the manager didn't like the way he made certain plays around first base. The manager told him how to make 'em—"I always play 'em my own way," said the Babe—"Well, you'll play the way I tell you if you stay on this club," replied the manager—"Goodby," said the Babe—And he left.

When Gar Wood Cracked Records



All speedboat records on the Detroit river were broken by Gar Wood, famous millionaire motorboat enthusiast, in winning the Harmsworth trophy in the international speedboat races on Labor Day. Above, Wood is shown as he piloted his boat at a speed of more than 77 miles an hour across the finish line; below, Wood is pictured with Mrs. Wood and Olin Johnston, mechanic, at right.

...on the lot it's **ACTION!**

...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: *taste*.

Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that makes a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste...

"TASTE above everything"



Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

HILLS

are just SCENERY when you fuel your car with

Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline

At Magnolia Stations and Dealers

*Attend the Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, September 23rd to 28th.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment furnished. Phone 521W. Mrs. Ellen Jones. Sept 2-6c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. 423 South Main. Phone 823. Sept. 6-3c.

FOR RENT—Now, front bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. After October 1st front sleeping porch, convertible into bedroom and setting room. Phone 299W. Sept 6-3c.

FOR RENT—Furnished three room house, near Garland school. Modern conveniences. Reasonable phone 781.

FOR RENT—3 room, furnished apartment, close in, on pavement, very desirable. Phone 151, after six p. m. phone 735W.

WANTED

WANTED—Local representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Must be between ages of 25 and 45, and furnish reference. See me at Capital Hotel, Hope, after six o'clock Thursday evening. B. G. Abernathy. 282-3c.

LOST—Comensary Book, on Hope and Spring Hill road. Near Tom Prather. Some time in March. Finder please return and receive \$1.00 reward. J. B. Dean, Hope Route 1, Box 106. 282-3c-p.

POSITION WANTED—As mechanic or truck driver. Will consider anything. Phone 580. I know the town thoroughly. 284-3c-c.

Use Vigoro on your lawns and for your rose bushes this winter. We have it. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Sept. 6-3c

Club and get your pears at Ozark cheap. Fifty bushels at 50c a bushel, and each ten bushels less will be five cents higher. J. T. Nelson, Ozark, Ark. Sept 6-3c-pd.

Now is the time to plant your fall crops. We have seed oats and rye. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Sept 6-3c.

Conserve by having your corn crushed. Southern Grain & Produce Co. Sept. 6-3c.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Taken up on September 1, 1929, roan mare, weight about 900 pounds, white hind feet; one bay horse mule, branded "F" on right hip and "P" on right shoulder, weight about 700 pounds. Call on Ross Arnold on Washington-Guernsey road. 283-3c-pd.

VERY NERVOUS, HEAD ACHED

Virginia Lady Tells How Her Suffering Was Relieved by the Help of Cardui.

Rosnoke, Va.—"I used to suffer awfully from nervous headaches," says Mrs. W. B. Caldwell, of 523 Nelson St., S. E., this city. "The back of my neck would ache, and I could not bear for anyone to touch my head. I was so nervous that I did not want anyone in the room. I felt like I couldn't move my head. I had these headaches about once a month."

"My mother was here one day while I was suffering with one of these headaches, and she told me to try Cardui, which I did. "After I had taken one bottle, I felt better and less nervous. I kept on taking Cardui, and found that by doing so I could avoid these headaches."

"I cannot begin to tell how much help Cardui has been to me, and how much suffering it has saved me. I am now well and strong. Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy; contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by women of all ages."

CARDUI
USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

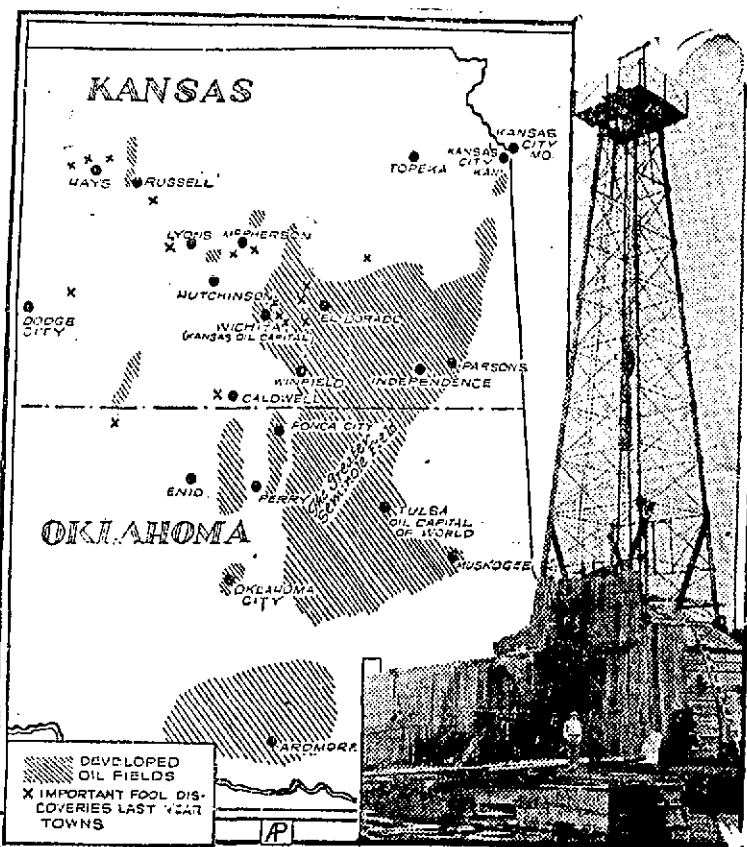
Cardui is a purely vegetable remedy; contains nothing harmful or injurious. It may be safely taken by women of all ages.

Premier Forced Down, Lands Safely



Handling affairs of state in an airy manner, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain here is pictured alighting from a plane which brought him to London for a war debt conference. Storms twice forced down his plane during a hazardous flight from Elgin, Scotland. The air-minded premier is to visit the United States next month for a meeting with President Hoover.

Spouting Kansas Oil Promotes Stampede Over Half of State



Kansas has a new oil rush. The map shows the Kansas field in relation to the Oklahoma oil districts.

WICHITA, Kans. Sept. 6.—(P) A new arrow on the nation's oil map points beckoningly to Kansas, where a "black gold" rush has brought a drillers' stampede to nearly half of the states' 105 counties.

About 125,000 barrels of oil are spurting daily from almost 500 wells in 51 counties. More than 100 rigs were built in June under pressure of the wildcat's advance. New products are found daily in southern and western Kansas.

The plains country stands expectantly on the brink of a new industrial era. There is a feverish search for oil. More than

200 wells are being drilled.

The state's production is centered around the Sedgwick counties, where 90 wells pour out 35,000 barrels daily. Much of the oil play, however, is scattered over townships where residents never dreamed of sudden riches.

Latest reports show a daily average of 121,210 barrels a day from all Kansas fields. This lacks only a few hundred barrels of the mark reached 11 years ago when El Dorado's field was a sensation.

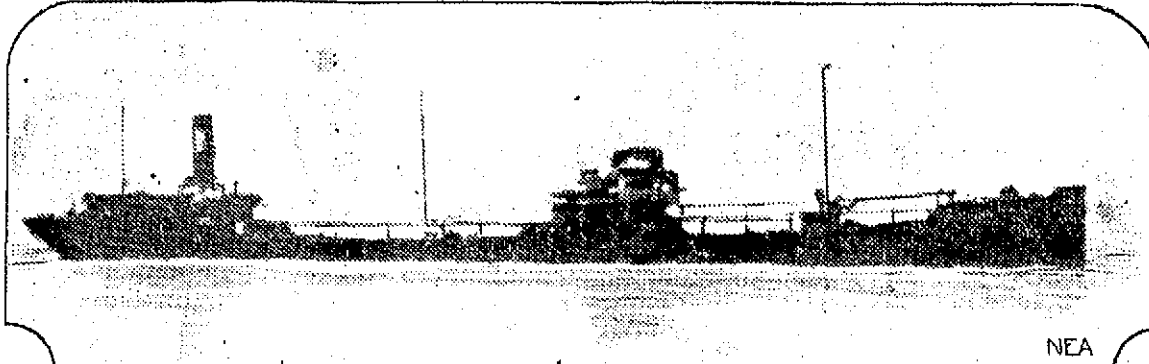
Outstandingly productive is a wildcat well, miles from any other field, near the old cattle town

Five Span U. S. in 19 1-2 Hours



Eighteen-hour air passenger service from coast to coast isn't far off. Captain Roscoe Turner, inset, tried to make a hop from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours with three passengers and a navigator aboard and missed his goal by only one hour and a half. Others have beaten this time for a coast-to-coast flight, but this was the first non-stop passenger flight. Above, grouped around the plane on arrival at New York, are Fred Trosper, Captain Turner, Russell Peck, Harold Gatty, and D. R. Lane.

Crippled Youth Miraculously Saved From Sinking Steamer



More than 70 persons are believed to have lost their lives when the coastal steamer, San Juan, and the oil tanker S. C. T. Todd (shown below) collided in a dense fog about 50 miles south of San Francisco. Hollis Pfeiffer, a crippled boy, whose mother handed him over the rail of the San Juan to a rescue boat from the tanker, just as the coastal steamer was sinking, is shown being carried to an ambulance on his arrival at San Francisco.

of Caldwell. For three months this phenomenal well has flowed "natural"—without a pump—at a rate of more than 1,000 barrels a day.

That discovery was Caldwell's biggest moment since 1871, when nearly half a million cattle passed north through there—and cowboys "relaxed" so vigorously that a Wichita weekly newspaper tersely bulletined: "As we go to press hell is again in session at Caldwell."

Program District Meeting

(continued from page one)

however, that the prospect is good for a little higher price than was received for cotton last year seems to indicate that the amount of money received for the crop will be nearly the equal of what was received for the 1928 crop. Cotton in the river bottoms or on low land is good, while the cotton on upland,

especially north of the Missouri Pacific railroad from Fulton to Prescott is cut considerably by the dry weather.

Feed Crops Hurt.

The dry weather has been of considerable damage to the cotton crop, but the primary hurt has been to the feed crops. The cover crop in the county is poor. Only the corn which was especially early or was on bottom or wet land has made even a fair crop.

Hay crops, especially alfalfa, have suffered severely. This shortage of feed crops will be of most evidence in the late winter and following spring when we are about to begin the new crop. Every effort should be made to keep any feed whatsoever from going to waste.

The planting of oats and rye for spring pasture and to mow as an early hay crop, will aid greatly to relieve the situation. Rye and oat seed should be secured at once,

then when the first good season comes they should be sown. If the land is free of grass and weeds, good results are often secured by planting such crops in the cotton middles without breaking up the land. Oats should be sown at the rate of 2 bushels per acre while rye should be sown at the rate of 3-4 pecks per acre.

Fulghum, Apple and Texas Red Rust proof are the varieties of oats which are suitable, while the Aberrant variety we can plant in this section.

In the face of all the dry weather, farmers in Hempstead county should feel especially fortunate. As has been the case in years past, those farmers who are practicing a systematic program of diversification, are the farmers who have been least affected by the drought. All truck crops have brought are especially good price, and those who had these crops to sell have some money from them.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lynn Smith and W. Homer Pigg returned last night from Fordyce where they had gone to attend a district meeting of the fair association of the state.

A. L. Johnson, well known Hope business man who has been ill for some time and who left Monday for Cleveland Ohio, for a visit and a rest, stood the trip in good shape friends are advised, and is improving nicely. He is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Campbell and expects to stay until he gets to feeling better—or until he gets so homesick for Watermelon Land he can't stand to stay away any longer.

Hogs are worth a good price and have been most of the year; poultry and dairy products have also brought a really good price.

Compared with farmers in any other county in the state it would seem that Hempstead county farmers are as well fixed as any, and considerably better fixed than the average.

Nevada County Fair, at Prescott, made an enthusiastic speech for this fall's prospects in his county. A. E. Cross, another Prescott visitor, said that city residents ought to participate in county fairs with suitable exhibits. "Many city folks know a good deal about raising poultry," he said, "and entering exhibits from the city goes a long way toward cementing friendship with county residents by encouraging friendly rivalry."

Others attending the district fair meeting were: H. E. Thornton, Prescott; Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent of Little Rock; Miss Genevieve Castleberry, home demonstration agent of Lafayette county, Lewisville; Miss Sue Marshall, home demonstration agent of Nevada county, Prescott; and Henry Lath of El Dorado.

Entertainment at the Rotary luncheon was furnished by two solos, excellently sung by Miss Iva Hipp, accompanied by Miss Harriet Story.

Cotton Crop Normal

(continued from page one)

is sometimes called the Show Window of the County—but its success depends on the co-operation of every business man with the secretary and the board of directors. It takes publicity, money and untiring effort to create a fair that is truly representative of our community."

Mr. Ellison called attention to the fact that the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce is preparing an exhibit from the southern counties for the State Fair at Little Rock in October.

Senator Quarrels spoke an additional word for the State Fair. "It will distribute \$30,000 in premiums to Arkansas citizens for Arkansas products," he said, "and the least we can do is to make sure that our community is represented there."

Nevada County Plans
A. G. Thomas, secretary of the



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Insurance

Carry the Burden

Bring your insurance problems to

E. S. Greening

All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

NOW IS THE TIME

You can now buy a FARMALL tractor, and break up the Johnson Grass sod at a time when you can kill it, and be ready for another year, and PROSPERITY.

TERMS—until after cotton is gathered in 1931! Can you afford to do without a FARMALL, and the help it will be to you?

South Arkansas Implement Co.

SPOT LIGHTS

—AT—

Patterson's Cash and Carry

SPECIALS FOR

SATURDAY ONLY

WITH ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE

SUGAR 10 lbs 59c

ORANGES California, nice size, full of juice, per dozen 19c

Apples Delicious, fine for eating, extra for cooking gallon 39c

Turnips Rutabaga, extra quality, per pound 4 1/2c

BACON Decker's English style sugar cured and rindless, per pound 33c

Picnic Hams Swift's Circle "S" Brand, Per Pound 23c

GRAPES Concord 4 quart size, per Basket 28c

Mackerel Fresh—Nice Size Each 9c

FREE DEMONSTRATION ON VERMONT MAID MAPLE SYRUP

R. L. PATTERSON

WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS FOR \$1.00 OR MORE—FREE. Phone 21.

ARKANSAS-PHILOSOPHY

Prosperity Comes Home

With the Dairy Cow!

ONE hundred million gallons of milk; thirty million pounds of butter—

these are the amazing figures showing Arkansas' consumption of dairy products every year! Our home farms produce less than half the milk used and only ten per cent of the butter. Yet experts declare our state admirably suited for dairy production.

Who Will Build Arkansas if Her Own People Do Not?

HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES

LIFE : ACCIDENT : FIRE

Little Rock, Ark.

HOME AGENTS IN HOPE

HOME LIFE
F. L. DANIEL, JR. AgentR. T. White & Co.
Home Fire & Home Accident Home Fire & Home Accident
Agee & Spraggins Home Fire and Home Accident

Hempstead County Abstract Co.